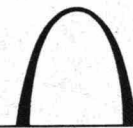




St. Louis Audubon Society



VOLUME 60, NUMBER 2

APRIL 1993

Banquet Features Program on Missouri Cave Wildlife

by Jim Holsen

For St. Louis Audubon's annual banquet on Friday, April 30, Arthur Montgomery has invited Dennis Figg, Endangered Species Coordinator for the Missouri Department of Conservation, to speak on "Growling Beavers and Ghostly Cave Fish: Tall Tales from the Missouri Underground."

Figg says that his interest in Missouri wildlife led him to seek for species where others were reluctant to work. He has completed surveys of the Ozark big-eared bat, Ozark cave fish, and, most recently, a study of the genetics of cave crayfish. He comes with a reputation as an exciting speaker.

Missouri, with over 5,000 cave openings, is the Cave State, and the cave ecosystem contributes a large share to the biodiversity that makes Missouri an interesting place to live.

Caves, with a nearly uniform temperature and humidity, provide a stable microclimate which has led to the development of a variety of species peculiarly adapted to that environment. Bats and cave fish come to mind, but a variety of other animals have adapted to life in the darkness. Many, like the Ozark big-eared bat and the Ozark cave fish, have evolved in an isolated environment and are unique to Missouri.

This year's banquet featuring the cave program will be held at Agusti's Restaurant, 2300 Edwards Avenue, in South St. Louis. Cash bar is at 6:30 pm with dinner at 7 pm. To reach Agusti's from I-44,

go south a very short distance on Kingshighway, then right on Shaw for several blocks to Edwards, and then south (left) to Agusti's. If coming from Highway 40, remember that Kingshighway is blocked by construction work. Take Hampton to Columbia, then left to Edwards, and then north 1 1/2 blocks to Agusti's.

See page 7 of this newsletter for a banquet reservation form and instructions.

Audubon Leader Charles H. Callison Dies

by Rex Gary Schmidt

Charles H. Callison, former Executive Vice-President of National Audubon Society, died at University Hospital in Columbia on February 23. He was 79 years old and had been hospitalized and in intensive care for several weeks after open-heart surgery.

Callison enjoyed a long and rewarding career devoted to wildlife conservation and environmental issues, in which he took a very active role. Local, state and national problems were treated equally with dedication and effectiveness. For more than 50 years, he helped focus critical attention on a broad range of problems affecting wildlife and the environment, with special interest in wildlife and the improvement of public lands management.

After leaving Audubon, he founded the Public Lands Institute, a research and conservation organization which sought to bring about the reorganization of the Bureau of Land Management in the Western

states and Alaska. In 1986 that organization was merged with the Natural Resources Defense Council, for which Callison served as chairman. During his long career, he also served on numerous national committees dealing with water pollution, forestry, wildlife, and energy, all under Presidential appointments.

Callison was a 1937 graduate of the University of Missouri with a degree in journalism. He worked on several newspapers, serving as editor of the Booneville paper. In 1941 during a reorganization of the Information Division of the Missouri Conservation Department, he became editor of The Conservationist and began his career in wildlife conservation.

In 1946 he accepted the position of Executive Secretary of the Conservation Federation of Missouri and then moved on to National Audubon Executive Vice-President in New York City. In 1982 Callison returned to Missouri, establishing and serving as executive secretary for the Missouri Parks Association, a citizens group organized to provide support for the state's park system.

Along with other accomplishments, Callison pushed for passage of a Missouri sales tax for conservation and published Heritage, a newsletter as part of a successful effort to bring the need for a parks and soils tax to the public and the state legislature. He also wrote Man and Wildlife in Missouri: A History of One State's Treatment of its Natural Resources, edited America's Natural Resources,

Continued on page 3; see Callison



From Your President

by Bill Salsgiver

I was just reading an article on electric cars. Did you know that in about 1900, 38% of the cars in this country ran on electricity while only 22% were powered by gasoline. In 1910 Thomas Edison, who was a strong proponent of electric cars, tried to convince Henry Ford that they were the best way to go.

But the internal combustion engine won out over steam and electric powered cars. Now, though, cars with "zero emissions" are making a comeback. Recent developments in battery technology will allow for smaller and lighter batteries. This, along with the decreases in emissions at the electric power plants, should make for exciting new developments in the field of electric cars. We'll just have to keep our eyes open.

While not perfect, President Clinton's economic package does include some environmental initiatives which are worthy of support. These include a phase-out of most of the worst federal subsidies, including mining, grazing, and timber; a bold shift in tax structure to pollution-based taxes, including a BTU tax and higher tax rates for oil to reclaim pollution costs; increased funding for restoration of "natural infrastructure," including restoration of damaged wetlands, riparian areas, and forest lands; and increased funding for state water treatment grants to clean up our polluted estuaries and rivers. Seize the opportunity to send a clear message of support for Clinton's economic package to your senators and representatives.

May 8 will be International Migratory Bird Day. This will coincide with our local celebration of Earth Day. We will have more information at our Earth Day booth

on two programs mentioned previously in this newsletter, Birds in the Balance and Partners in Flight. These programs are to coordinate conservation efforts and heighten awareness of migratory bird species. Stop by our booth and find out more.

Well, this is my last column as your president. It has been a

privilege and a pleasure to serve you. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who have helped make this the wonderful experience it has been. I place the leadership of our organization in the capable hands of Mary Lou Miller. She will do a great job of moving us forward.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Second Sunday Open House and Programs

Sunday, April 18 (3rd Sunday)— Open House at Education Center from 11 am to 3 pm. At 1:30 pm, Dr. Zuleyma Tang-Martinez, Professor of Biology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, will speak on "Kin Recognition."

Sunday, May 9 — (Mother's Day and Earth Day) Open House at Education Center from 11 am to 3 pm.

Sunday, June 13 — Open House at Education Center from 11 am to 3 pm.

Bird Walks

Meet at 8 am at designated site—all near St. Louis area. Coaching & instruction for all levels. Bring binoculars, bird book. Consider joining our scheduled group trips or birding on your own; see directions below.

Saturday, April 17 — Meet at Tower Grove Park (NW corner) in area with underbrush (Gaddy Memorial). Leader: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972.

Sunday, April 25 — Meet at Kennedy Woods in Forest Park. Meet at edge of woods behind Art Museum. See the warblers before the leaves get too big. Several leaders will be provided to keep groups small.

Sunday, May 2 — Meet at Kennedy Woods in Forest Park. Meet at edge of woods behind Art Museum. Best time for warblers and

all migrants. Several leaders will be provided to keep groups small.

Sunday, May 9 — Meet at Kennedy Woods in Forest Park. Meet at edge of woods behind Art Museum. Start Mother's Day right—go birding! Several leaders will be provided to keep groups small.

Saturday, May 15 — Meet at Tyson Research Center gate house. Leader: Dave Pierce, H# 434-1651.

Directions to Birding Locations:

Tower Grove Park — Take I-44 or I-64 east to south on Kingshighway. Go approx. 1 mile to left on Magnolia. Walk to brushy area at NW corner of park.

Tyson Research Center — Take I-44 west of I-270, 7 miles to the Beaumont & Antire Road exit. Entrance is on right near end of ramp.

Special Events

Sunday, April 18 — Wings of Spring celebration at Riverlands, 10 am to 4 pm.

Friday, April 30 — St. Louis Audubon Society Annual Banquet at Agusti's Restaurant. See Banquet Reservation Form on page 7.

Saturday & Sunday, May 8 & 9 — Earth Day celebration at Forest Park, in area adjacent to Steinberg Skating Rink. Activities held from 10 am to 6 pm.

Thursday to Sunday, June 10-13 — Audubon West Central Regional Conference at Manhattan, Kansas. See related article that follows.

Audubon Regional Conference Planned for this Summer

Mark your calendars now to attend the West Central Region's biennial conference to be held June 10-13, 1993, in Manhattan, Kansas. A variety of whole and half day field trips is planned for Thursday, June 10, and Sunday, June 13.

These include visits to Cheyenne Bottoms and Quivira National Wildlife Refuge to see nesting least terns and other wetlands wildlife; to Lawrence, Kansas, to see nesting bald eagles and the extensive collection of bird skins at the University of Kansas's Museum of Natural History; to the Flint Hills to see prairie birds, herps, and flora; and to the Manhattan area for a tour featuring limestone architecture.

Friday and Saturday, June 11-12, will be filled with short, morning field trips to local birding spots, a variety of workshops and seminars, and a Friday evening picnic on an 8,600-acre, tall grass prairie preserve maintained as a research site by Kansas State University.

Workshops and seminars will include presentations by National Audubon Society staff members on issues like the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act and the Adopt-a-Refuge program. A slate of leadership workshops designed for chapter officers, board members, and committee chairs will also be offered. And, just for fun, some seminars on ornithology and bird identification will be available.

For more information, contact the National Audubon Society at its regional office at 200 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS 66502, ph. (913) 537-4385. Or contact Patty Field, Kansas Audubon Council, 1748 W. 3rd St., Lawrence, KS 66044, ph. (913) 749-3592.



St. Louis Audubon Manning Booths at Major Events

by Mary Lou Miller

Wings of Spring

The St. Louis Audubon Society will once again man a booth at the Wings of Spring celebration at Riverlands. This event will be held on Sunday, April 18, from 10 am to 4 pm. Besides booths, there will be many scopes available to view the various birds in the wetlands area.

To get to the Riverlands area, drive north on highway 367 toward Alton. When you reach the last gas station (Fisca) before the Mississippi River bridge, make a right turn into Riverlands. Then make a left turn and go toward Ellis Island, where the activities will take place.

If you have never been to Riverlands, this is your opportunity to have help identifying birds there and to see what the Corps of Engineers has done to make this a great wetlands. There will be many conservation/environmental organizations present; the World Bird Sanctuary will also put on a show at various times during the day. Bring your binoculars and come join us in this spring celebration.

Earth Day

St. Louis Audubon Society members will be at work during the Earth Day celebration Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, in Forest Park close to the Steinberg Rink. We will need about 8 people in our booth at all times handing out materials, talking to people, selling various items, and doing face painting.

We are also going to have the Dolphin Defenders sharing our booth this year. We would really like to have some other young people helping. Maybe you would like to do face painting. You don't have to be knowledgeable to help; we can train you on the job.

If you would like to help on Saturday or Sunday, please contact Jerry Castillon (391-7586) or Mary

Lou Miller (389-3969) and set up a time. We will need two crews each day: 1) set-up plus 10 am to 2 pm, and 2) 2 pm to 6 pm plus take-down. Working our booth can be fun and provides a chance to meet other Audubon people. Besides, it is great talking to others who share your enthusiasm for conservation and the environment.

Patches! Patches! Patches!

by Mary Lou Miller

New patches are coming for the St. Louis Audubon chapter. We are hoping they will be ready by Earth Day in May.

There will be a flying egret with our own St. Louis Arch in the background, artwork taken from our Audubon stationery. The second patch will be our state bird, the bluebird, landing on a dogwood branch. This artwork was supplied by chapter member Sue Leonard. The third patch will be a bald eagle with a fish in its talons. Derek Scott, son of Mary Lou and Jerry Miller, provided this design. We had many requests this year at Eagle Days for a new bald eagle patch.

Each circular patch will have the St. Louis Audubon Society printing around the edge. Look for these patches at future chapter events.

CALLISON Continued

a publication of the Natural Resources Council, and prepared The Success and Failure of Federal Land Management.

Callison is survived by his wife Amy Callison, a brother, a son, and three daughters. Shortly before his death, he was honored by being selected Conservationist of the Year by both the Conservation Federation of Missouri and the St. Louis Audubon Society. A memorial service for him was held March 13 at the First Christian Church in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Restoring Our Missouri State Parks

by Jim Holsen

Like a sudden crash, when measured against the millennia during which it evolved—that is how Paul Nelson describes the effects on our environment of the 200 years that have elapsed since pre-settlement times. We are so accustomed to the land as we see it every day that it shocks us to recall the “fabulous numbers” of birds and animals described in early accounts.

For St. Louis Audubon's general meeting of March 11 at Powder Valley Nature Center, Nelson, Director of Natural History Programs for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, discussed his plans for restoration of the natural ecosystems characteristic of our various Missouri state parks.

Threats to many natural, cultural, and scenic values in our parks seemed to come to a head in the 1980s. Last year, in response to those concerns, Nelson's group published a comprehensive report that catalogued over 1,500 threats to 47 state parks and 30 historic sites. That report provides the basis for an ambitious restoration program that is just beginning.

The first step in any restoration program is to define clearly that which is to be restored. As when restoring a painting that has been covered with grease and grime and sometimes painted over by those who sought to improve upon the original, we should not be surprised to find that the original was quite different than we had imagined.

Thus, we find that the rather dense forests, thick with scrubby underbrush, that grew up after the period of heavy logging that devastated Missouri near the beginning of this century do not match the descriptions of early visitors. They wrote of an open, often grassy landscape with large oak and hickory trees dispersed at regular inter-

vals—now known as an oak savanna. Park-like, open woodland might be a better description for most of us.

Oak savannas once covered 30 million acres in the Midwest, running from East Texas through Missouri and Illinois to the Great Lakes and parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Today, less than 1% of the original savanna remains. Experiments in Missouri and elsewhere show that degraded areas can be restored through selective burning and grazing. Nelson's slides demonstrated dramatically the variety of native wildflowers and other plants that are revived by fire after long periods of dormancy. It is expected that from 5 to 10% of the original savanna can be restored. That area, hopefully, will be sufficient to support much

of the diversity in flora and fauna that existed in pre-settlement times.

Restoration of the Midwest oak savanna ecosystem is a major effort receiving support from ecologists and conservationists throughout the Midwest. In Missouri, the Department of Natural Resources, Department of Conservation, and Nature Conservancy are working

with federal agencies such as the Mark Twain National Forest and the Corps of Engineers to restore Missouri's biodiversity.

Over 135,000 acres of land in Shannon and adjacent counties, including 81,000 acres acquired by the Nature Conservancy in 1991, are controlled by the Department of Conservation. These lands, which provide the nucleus for the Department's Ozark Heritage Conservation Project, could become the cornerstone for ecosystem restoration up and down the Midwest corridor. We should remember that, in addition, the Department of Natural Resources is planning to restore natural ecosystems on 60,000 acres of DNR land. With these resources, Missouri can take a leadership role in the restoration of natural areas.



Earth Day Events Include Adopt-A-Tree Project

The Earth Day festivities at Forest Park on May 8 and 9 include a variety of activities: an all species parade, a global village, a run and bike ride, environmental action opportunities, and earth-friendly products.

One event in particular that might interest Audubon members is the Adopt-a-Tree project, sponsored by EarthWays. As tree and bird lovers, an Auduboner may get involved in this activity in various ways. Planting of 4- to 6-foot trees in Forest Park will take place on Sunday, May 9, beginning at noon.

For \$10 you can adopt a tree to be planted, or you can help in the actual planting of the trees, with shovel and instructions provided. Any amount can be donated to help with the cost of purchasing trees for this project.

For more information and an adoption form, please call the EarthWays office at 968-2255.

St. Louis Audubon Loses Active Member

by Katherine Chambers

Bonna Rice, who recently died, was very active in the St. Louis Audubon Society for many years. Her husband, Jay Rice, was the treasurer during the 1960s, and when he became crippled and had to be in a wheelchair, most of the board meetings were held in the Rice home—always with refreshments.

Bonna also helped Connie Hath with the bulletins and for several years prepared them for mailing. She has been sorely missed since her health failed several years ago.

AUDUBON ADVENTURES

The Education Corner

Birding for Dollars!!

by Mary Dueren

The **Audubon Birdathon** is a springtime tradition. You have seen the articles in the Audubon Magazine and Bird Watcher's Digest and even our own newsletter. All across the nation, folks go out and count as many species of birds as possible in one day to raise money for Audubon's programs to protect the environment. The 1992 **Audubon Birdathon** raised \$1,500,000.

How do you do a Birdathon?

Sign up sponsors to pledge \$\$\$ for each species you'll see during your Birdathon day—your spouse, neighbors, relatives, friends, co-workers, etc.

Choose a day in the spring when migration in your area is at its height. (In the St. Louis metro area, migration peak is late April to early May.) Our only rule: 24 hours is the limit you can bird on this blitz. There is no minimum time limit, so you may bird only a few hours if that's all you can do.

Have a great time birding the day away!

Who does a Birdathon?

Everybody!! Audubon board, chapter, and staff members, their friends, relatives, and colleagues, novices and experts, teams of individuals and YOU may participate.

Where does Birdathon money go?

Audubon's work extends to many areas of environmental concerns including:

- *a nationwide system of 80 sanctuaries and 6 nature centers protecting 1,509,000 acres of unique natural habitat not only for birds, but for other wildlife, plants, and ecosystems, too;

- ***Audubon Adventures**, an environmental education program,

reaching 450,000 school children across the country;

- *education centers, ecology camps and workshops, and a Washington, D.C. policy office;

- *publications and award-winning television programs informing millions of Americans of the plight of the environment and offering possible solutions.

Six hundred thousand members comprise 514 chapters supporting Audubon's conservation and advocacy efforts with the assistance of 14 regional and state offices.

When is Birdathon?

The St. Louis chapter has named May as Birdathon month, but anyone can get sponsors and do his Birdathon during April and May. **THE DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN PLEDGES IS JUNE 1, 1993!**

What are the goals?

Nationally, the goal is to surpass last year's success. On the local scene, our chapter has set \$2,000 as its goal. Pledges raised by the St. Louis chapter will support **Audubon Adventures** locally and nationally.

Where can YOU get more information?

Just contact Mary Dueren, (ph. 576-1473 during evenings) or call the St. Louis chapter (ph. 938-6123), and we will get back to you as soon as possible.

St. Louis Audubon Awards Ecology Camp Scholarships

by Karen Haller

Kathy Gross and Marcine Lemke have been awarded scholarships to the Maine Coast Field Ecology workshop at Muscongus Bay, site of the Audubon Camp of Maine. Here they will explore with the intent of sharing these educational experiences with their students during the school year.

Kathy works at Tyson Research Center as the Field Science Program Director. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Education from Northeast Missouri State University and her Masters Degree in Education from Washington University.

Marcine teaches second grade at Larimore School in the Hazelwood School District. She has 32 years of teaching in every elementary grade from kindergarten to eighth grade to her credit. Her Masters Degree in Early Childhood Education was earned at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Each has agreed to share her experience in Maine with our St. Louis Audubon Society members either by a written report in the newsletter or through an illustrated program as part of a meeting.

Many thanks are extended to Ed Ortleb, Julie Wells, Garry Giessow, and Karen Haller, who served on the awards committee.

NATIONAL AUDUBON BIRDATHON DONATION FORM

Besides making a monetary pledge per bird species for a particular birder, you can support Birdathon through lump-sum donations. Every dollar you give goes toward Audubon's work.

My tax-deductible gift of \$ _____ is enclosed.

From: Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____

Please make checks payable to **St. Louis Audubon Society** and mail with this form to Mary Dueren, 1701 Rathford Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146.

Looking Ahead for Audubon Adventures

by Mary Dueren

Planning time is here for the Audubon Adventures program school year, 1993-94!

Audubon Adventures, the youth education program of the National Audubon Society, is for elementary school classes and other groups of children in grades 3-6. Developed and written by professional educators with a special interest in environmental education, Audubon Adventures is issued on a bimonthly basis, and the subscription period coincides with the school year.

An enrolled class receives Audubon Adventures newspapers for the children (32 copies per subscription), the companion leader's guide of background information and activity ideas for the teacher, as well as student membership cards and decals. The class is issued a certificate of participation, suitable for framing and hanging. Each April, Adventures classes celebrate Audubon month with a poster and activity guide provided through membership in the program.

Audubon Adventures covers a wide range of topics, with a mix of conceptually oriented as well as more specific reading matter. The timely, relevant feature stories and activities are suitable for both short range and long term in-depth and cross-curricular studies.

The production plan for this next school year includes the following topics:

August/September: Later Bloomers—Weeds

October/November: Animal Communication

December/January: Marine Mammals

February/March: Snakes

April/May: Songbirds

June/July: Soil Invertebrates

Audubon Month Special Issue (April): Oceans

A class enrollment form is with this article and will also be published through the summer and early

AUDUBON ADVENTURES SUBSCRIPTION FORM

School Name: _____ Grade: _____

Teacher's Name: _____ New Teacher (Y/N): _____

Is this a subscription renewal? (Y/N): _____

School Address: Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Please make checks of \$30 payable to **National Audubon Society** and mail with this form to Mary Dueren, 1701 Rathford Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146.

fall newsletters. The local deadline for receiving Audubon Adventures requests is **July 1, 1993**.

Please return the subscription form **as soon as possible**. Waiting until September **may cause some delay** in classes receiving their materials promptly, **as you should allow 6-8 weeks from receipt of your order for processing and delivery**. (Renewal of the subscription must be done annually.)

The fee for this subscription remains at \$30 per classroom. Samples of the program are available by contacting Mary Dueren at 576-1473 (evenings).

Please consider sponsoring a classroom either locally or even in another state. Children everywhere benefit from this supplemental environmental education program. Take time now to share another exciting year of Audubon Adventures!

Educational Materials Available from Education Center

Various audiovisual materials are available at the St. Louis Audubon's Education Center Library for loan to members and teachers at no cost, except for shipping charges. A deposit is required, which will be returned when the item is returned undamaged. Please call Nick Staten at 821-5560 for further details. Following is a sampling of materials presently available for check-out.

Videos:

Mission: Rescue, about the Valdez oil spill
Whales, Wolves, and Sea Turtles, World of Audubon TV programs
What is the Limit?, on human population
Human Population Challenges for the Future
Human Population & Wildlife: an Audubon Perspective
Eagles
Bluebirds Up Close
Owls Up Close
Hummingbirds Up Close
Birds of North America, five separate videos
Watching Birds with Roger Tory Peterson
Attracting Birds to your Backyard
Energy, about the Department of Natural Resources
Land of the Eagle
Water, The Hidden Resource
Mercy, Mercy Me, a music video with environmental themes
We Can Run, a music video with environmental themes
Hawks Up Close
Cardinals Up Close

Slide Shows:

We Care About Eagles
Life Springs, about wetlands

Audio Cassette:

Missouri Bird Calls

LPs:

Bird Song and Behavior
A Field Guide to Western Bird Songs
A Field Guide to Bird Songs of Eastern & Central America

Book:

Birds of Missouri

Recent Books about Missouri

by Jim Holsen

Two recent publications sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources should be of interest to Audubon members. Exploring Missouri's Legacy: State Parks and Historic Sites presents the story of Missouri's state parks. Co-authored by Roger Pryor of the St. Louis Coalition for the Environment; John Karel, Director of Tower Grove Park; Charles Calhoun, former Executive Vice-President of National Audubon Society; and Susan Flader, History Professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia, this book is available at local bookstores and at some Missouri state parks for about \$30.

The second book, Missouri Landscapes: A Tour Through Time, by Jon Hawker, Biology Professor at Meramec Community College in Kirkwood, traces the geological, ecological, and cultural history of Missouri from the earliest geological times to the present. Well illustrated, with many photographs and drawings by the author,

this 326-page book is available in paperback from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and Land Survey, P.O. Box 250, Rolla, MO 65401, for \$12 plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling.

Immortal Grass

by LaVerne Koyne

While there was still plenty of snow on the ground at the time of this writing, many of you by now will have already had the thought of getting the mower out for the first spring cutting.

You may remember some of the following words written by John James Ingalls, or if his quotation is new to you, perhaps you will think of it when you are out with your mower this spring or summer.

It goes like this: "Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. . . . Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the earth."

Audubon Premieres

Audubon's latest television special, Hawaii: Paradise in Peril, will air on TBS Superstation on April 18 at 10 pm (EST), with repeats on April 19, 24, and 26.

Hosted by actor and environmentalist Richard Chamberlain, the show explores Hawaii's diverse animal and plant life, as well as threats to the island's environment from coastal development and the introduction of non-native species.

Audubon's hour-long environmental music special, This Island Earth, a call to action on behalf of endangered species, will air on The Disney Channel (unscrambled so anyone with cable TV can see it) in early April. Air times are April 7, 12, 13, and April 22, Earth Day!

(Article reprinted from National Audubon's Chapter Network, Winter 1993.)



BANQUET RESERVATION FORM

ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY ANNUAL BANQUET

RESERVATION REQUESTS MUST BE RETURNED BY SUNDAY, APRIL 25

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

CASH BAR: 6:30 pm

DINNER: 7:00 pm

SPEAKER:

MR. DENNIS FIGG

COORDINATOR,
ENDANGERED SPECIES
MO CONSERVATION DEPT.

AGUSTI'S RESTAURANT

2300 EDWARDS AVE.

ST. LOUIS, MO

Please reserve _____ places at \$16 each for the Annual Banquet. My check payable to the St. Louis Audubon Society is enclosed. I have indicated below my choice of 11 oz. sirloin strip, chicken chablis, or cheese manicotti.

Please reserve _____ sirloin strip dinners, _____ chicken chablis dinners, _____ cheese manicotti dinners.

Please complete information below, including phone number. No tickets will be sent this year; you will receive a call confirming your reservation.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

Mail this form & check to:

Katherine Chambers
St. Louis Audubon
7024 Forsyth
St. Louis, MO 63105

For more info., call Arthur Montgomery (home# 862-3517, bus.# 957-9915) or Katherine Chambers (# 863-9346).

Officers 1992-93

Bill Salsgiver	President	225-1490
Mary Dueren	VP-Education	576-1473
Dave Ulmer	Treasurer	394-1686
Arthur Montgomery	Secretary	862-3517

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Bill Brandhorst	965-7269
James Campbell	961-3236
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Jerry Miller	389-3969
Dave Pierce	434-1651
Robert Remmert	522-3718
Carol Sutherland	1-629-3968
Terry Whaley	938-5386

Other Chairpeople/Coordinators

Katherine Chambers	Membership	863-9346
Ralph Cook	Blue Bird Trail- Educ. Ctr.	843-7720
Bill Kloppe	Rep. for SLEEN & SLEEC	962-7537
Janice Patton	Library	961-1545
Vi Pinkerton	Flowers (condolences, etc.)	469-2116
Nick Staten	Video & Slide Library/Posters	821-5560

Our Phone Number

To contact the St. Louis Audubon Society, please call (314) 938-6123.



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CORA GLAUSER, EVELYN GOLDRING, BARBARA MACKE, JULIANNE OAKES, & C. BRAINERD RIPLEY

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM S. KNOWLES & MRS. R. GLENN PATTON, in memory of Leonard Hall MARSHALL & ERNESTINE MAGNER, in memory of Bonna Rice

For Donations to Educational Tours & Field Trips:

MR. & MRS. MATTHEW RYAN, in honor of Sarah Ryan's birthday

For Donations to Audubon Adventures:

MARILYN MARTIN

For Filling Education Center Bird Feeders during Winter:

JOHN & MARILYN MARTIN

Newsletter Information

The St. Louis Audubon Society's Newsletter is printed bi-monthly on recycled paper with soy ink. No staples are used so as to make the newsletter more easily recyclable. Printing is done by Dolde Printing Co., 1350 Lonedell Rd., Arnold, MO 63010.

Please send any article submissions for the next edition by June 1 to Karen Tylka, 3155 Frisco Hill Road, Imperial, MO 63052 (H# 942-3142).



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recycled paper

St. Louis Audubon Society
Audubon Education Center
389 Lewis Road
Crescent, Missouri 63018